SPAIN.

The Constituent Cortes Called in Session-Royalist Rigor Against an English Democratic Reformer-Admiral Topete Released-A Fierce Battle Expected-Public Resistance to Tax Payment.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MADRID, May 30, 1873, The Constituent Cortes will meet to-morrow.

A Fierce Battle Likely To Be Fought.

Advices from the vicinity of Logrono represent that a great battle between the Carlists and re-

AN ADMIRAL AGAIN UNDER WIEGH. Admiral Topete has been released from imprison-

publicans is on the point of taking place.

CITIZEN RESISTANCE TO A PUBLIC TAX PAYMENT. The taxpayers of Rube, in Catalonia, have re fused to pay the contribution levied on them for putting the fortifications in a state of defence. The thorities have taken energetic measures to compel payment, and threaten to expel all who refuse from their houses and wall up the goors and win

BOYALIST RIGOR AGAINST A BRITISH REFORMER. The London News in its issue this morning confirms the news, which was relegraphed by cable to the HERALD yesterday, by publishing an announce ment of the fact that Mr. Charles Bradlaugh, the British democratic reformer, ceter leaving Madrid, was seized by the Carlists and carried to the headquarters of the insurgent chieftain Sabalis. His life is said to be in danger.

FRANCE.

The New Cabinet Completely Constructed-Diplomacy Towards Austria-Legislative Recess-Bullion in Flow to the Bank

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, May 30, 1873. The Official Journal announces the appointment of General Du Barall to be Minister of War in place of General de Cissey, which completes the recon struction of the Cabinet.

THE EMBASSY TO VIENNA. It is reported that the Marquis de Banneville, the dor of France at Vienna, will be recalled.

The National Assembly Votes a Recess. VERSAILLES, May 30, 1873. The National Assembly this afternoon voted to

rebuild the Column of Vendome and adjourned until the 5th of June.

SPECIE IN FLOW TO THE BANK. The specie in the Bank of France has increased 3.500,000 francs during the past week.

CENTRAL ASIA.

The Russian Army Columns Converging to a Centre and in Communication.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, May 30, 1873. A special despatch to the Daily News from its correspondent with the Russian expedition against Khiva says the two columns of General Kaufmann's command, proceeding from the East, are about to

The Orenburg and Mangishlak columns have approached near enough to each other to establish

SOUTH AMERICA.

Brazilian Finance and a Satisfactory Budget-The Entre Rios Revolution About To Be Crushed Out.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LISBON, May 30, 1873. The mail steamer Garonne, from South American ports, has arrived in the Tagus. She brings dates from Rio Janeiro to the 11th inst.

The budget of the Brazilian Minister of Finance reports a surplus of 2,515,000,000 reis, or \$3,143,750. PROVINCIAL REVOLUTION AT THE POINT OF PUNISH-

A revolution had broken out in Entre Rios, a dan was at the head of the rebels. He took posses s'on of the towns of Qualequay, Victoria and Colon, the Argentine forces. At last accounts the government was concentrating troops to crush out the

ART AT COOPER UNION.

The Reception of the Male Art Department-1,500 Crayon Drawings on Ex-hibition and Some 8,000 Visitors.

The exhibition of the State Art Department of Cooper Union last night attracted a very large number of visitors. The crush was not quite so great as on the previous night when the reception of the Free Art School for Science was held, but the number of visitors must have been at least eight thousand. Some one thousand five hundred crayon drawings were on exhibition, many of them being very good. The exhibition was a very interesting one, embracing, as it did, every variety of drawings-drawings from life, from casts, from objects, &c. The school is a very large one. During the term no less than 1,591 scholars were admitted, 732 remained at the close of the term and 289 received certificates. Of these remaining at the close of the term 48 belonged to the perspective drawing class, 115 mechanical, 70 architectural, 10 drawing from life, 28 from cast, 25 form drawing, 378 free hand drawing and 58 modeling in clay. The prize from Mitcheil, Vance & Co. for the best student in ornamental drawing will be awarded to-night to Arthur Langerfeld. Most of the pupils intend to pursue the following professions:—Stone and marble cutters, who number 54; painters, 48; carvers and turners, 293; engravers and lithographers, 24s; artists, 25; jeweilers and watchmakers, 65. Mr. Fitzgerald Tisdall is the Director of the school and he may well be proud of this exhibition, which includes some works that are really excellent. The following are the instructors:—J. A. Santon, instructor in rudiments of mechanical drawing; Edward C. Miller, instructor in architectural drawing; Constantine Merzberg, professor of perspective drawing and drawing from cast; W. W. Scott, William E. Magrath, Max Egian, R. Wasserscheid and J. J. Krunner, instructors in drawing from copy; J. J. Krunner, instructors in drawing from copy; J. J. Krunner, instructors in drawing from form; Karl Muller and Nicholas Rossignoli, instructors in modelling in clay. The music, by Eben's Band, was wanusually good and contributed to the enje yment of the evening. To-night the prizes will be awarded. drawing from life, 28 from cast, 25 form drawing,

A FIRE IN KINGSTON, N. Y.

About noon to-day the barn of Mrs. Anna M. Voorhees, situated amid a number of frame houses, caught fire. Great excitement prevailed, the prospect being that the flames would spread and endanger one of the handsomest and most valuable portions of the city. A high wind was valuable portions of the city. A high which was blowing at the time, and water in the immediate vicinity was scarce. A number of buildings several blocks away caught fire from the flying sparks and narrawly escaned destruction. After the most frantic efforts on the part of the firemen the flames were finally subdued, no considerable damage being done. It is supposed that the fire was caused by a spark from a passing ecomotive.

THE WILLIAMSBURG WIFE MURDER.

Mary Burns, who was so murderously assaulted by her husband, William Burns, at their residence, 86 South Eighth street, Williamsburg, on Thursday morning, died from the effects of her injuries in the City Hospital yesterday morning. Burns, having surrendered himself to the police, is now confined in the Fifth precinct station house. Full particulars of the tragedy were exclusively published in yesterday's HRALD. An investigation by Coroner Whitehill will confirm the facts already related in the case.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

Fourth and Last Day of the Spring Meeting at Baltimore.

Grand Attendance and Interesting Contests.

Brennus Walks Over for the \$500 Purse, One and Three-Quarter Miles; Ohickabiddy the Winner of the Two-Mile Heats; Buckden of the Consolation Purse, and Duffy of the Grand Steeple Chase Post Stakes.

The merry May meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club closed to-day. A more grand and numerous attendance was never seen before in Baltimore and seldom elsewhere. The grand stand was packed with beauty and fashion; in fact, it looked

like a huge bouquet.

The racing was not first class, yet it gave satisfaction, as a feature was introduced that never had been given before. The steeple chase probably had the effect of drawing the people together. Much was expected of the twelve nominations, but little realized. Three horses came to the front. One The other two events were interesting only. The following are the details of the day's doings :-

DASH OF ONE AND THREE-QUARTER MILES. The first race was a dash of a mile and three quarters for all ages for a purse of \$500. Mr. Chamberlain's gray colt Brennus was the only entry, and he had a walk over for the money Brennus was nicely ridden, and exhibited fine speed. The assemblage was well satisfied with the

SUMMARY.

BALTIMORE, MD., MAY 30, 1873.—SPRING MEETING OF THE MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB AT PIMLICO COURSE—FOURTH DAY—FIRST RACK.—PURES \$500, for all ages, dash of one and three-quarter miles. John F. Chamberlain's gr. g. Brennus; by Lightning, dam Brenna.......w. 0.

TWO-MILE HEATS. The second race was a handicap purse of \$700 for all ages that have run during the meeting two-mile heats; \$600 to the winner and \$100 to the second horse. There were three entries, comprising Oden Bowie's chestnut horse Edwin, by Eugene, dam Cordelia Reed, five years old, 95 pounds; S Clapham Smith's bay filly Teetotal, four years old by Young Meibourne, dam Young Utilla, 80 pounds, and D. Buckley's chestnut mare Chickabiddy, six years old, 93 pounds. Chickabiddy was the favorite at the long odds of 4 to 1 over the field.

First Heat .- She took the lead at the start, Teeto tal second, Edwin close up. On the turn Teetotal went to the front, Edwin second, Chickabiddy trailing. At the quarter pole Tectotal led two lengths, Edwin second, two lengths in front of Chickabiddy. Teetotal kept in front all the way around, passing under the wire half a length ahead of Edwin, who was two lengths in advance of the chestnut mare. There was no change of place until they reached the backstretch, when Chickabiddy moved up and showed in front at the half-mile pole who was three lengths in front of Edwin. On the lower turn the trio were bunched, and at the three quarter pole Chickabiddy led one length, Edwin and Teetotal side and side. They passed into the

quarter pole Chickabiddy led one length, Edwin and Teetotal side and side. They passed into the homestretch in this way, when Chickabiddy galloped home an easy winner by two lengths, Teetotal second, four lengths in front of Edwin. Time of the heat, 3:51½.

Second Heat.—Chickabiddy was off first, but soon pulled back, and Edwin went front, followed by Teetotal. At the quarter pole Edwin led three lengths, Teetstal second, two lengths in front of Chickabiddy. Edwin ran away from the others and was six lengths ahead at the half-mile pole, Teetotal second, three lengths ahead of the chestnut mare. The two mares then closed on Edwin up the homestretch, and as they passed under the string at the end of the first mile Edwin led three lengths, the mares head and head. They soon caught Edwin, and Teetotal passed him at the quarter pole. On the backstretch Chickabiddy also passed him, and at the half-mile pole the positions of the racers were:—Teetotal first, one length ahead of Chickabiddy, the latter half a length in front of Edwin. On the lower turn Chickabiddy went to the front, but when she got into the homestretch Edwin made a desperate brush for the lead, and after a very close struggle Chickabiddy landed winner by a length, Teetotal distanced. Time, 3:46½.

Summary.

Same Day—Second Race—Handicap Purse \$700,

SUMMARY.

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE—Handicap Purse \$700, for all ages that have run during the meeting; two mile heats; \$600 to the winner and \$100 to the second horse.

D. Rugelack

6 years old, by Australian, dam Kate Hayes, 93 lbs.
Oden Bowie's ch. h. Edwin, 5 years old, by
Eugene, dam Cordella Reed, 95 lbs.
S. Clapham Smith's b. l. Teetotal, 4 years old,
by Young Melbourne, dam Young Utilla,

den came home a winner of the dash by two lengths, Artist second, one length in front of John Boulger, and Sanferd fourth. Time of the dash, 2:45.

SAME DAY—THIRD RACE—Consolation Purse \$400, for horses that have run and not won during the meeting; one and a haif miles.

Tally & Buckley's b. c. Buckden, 4 years old, by Lord Clifden, dam Consequence.

Zeb Ward's b. c. Artist, 3 years old, by Asteroid, dam by Knight of St. George.

D. J. Crouse's ch. c. John Boulger, 3 years old, by Revolver, dam Mattie C.

3 Jos. Donahue's ch. h. Sanford, aged, by Uncle Vic, dam Dolly Carter.

Time, 2:45.

GRAND STEEPLE CHASE POST STAKES.

The fourth race of the day, and last of the May meeting, was a Grand Steeple Chase Post Stakes of \$50 each, play or pay, welter weights, about two miles and a half, over a fair hunting course, the club adding \$1,500; \$900 to the first, \$200 to the second and \$100 to third horse. There were originally twelve nominations, only three of which came to the post. These were J. R. Comp's by horse Lochiel, by Bonnie Scotland, de Bonnet, & years old, 154 lbs.; D. J. Banatyre's brown gelding Duffy, by Hunter's Legington, dam Ollo, by Oliver, aged, 155 lbs., and Jos. Donahue's chestnut horse Tammany, by Lexington, dam Ollo, by Oliver, aged, 156 lbs., and Jos. Donahue's chestnut horse Tammany, by Lexington, dam Clio, the free were between Lochiel and Duffy, Tammany third. The horses were started below the row of trees in the fleid to the right of the grand stand, Tammany leading, Duffy second, Lochiel third, the pace being a mere canter. Then passing south of the trees the horses jumped a stone wall near the second tree, yeaving on their right a ditch which crosses beneath the regular track. This ditch makes a turn almost at right angles in the outer field and runs marallel with the track. The horses rossed the inner field and directly over the track to the outer field, where they jumped the ditch mentioned above. Duffy leading four lengths, Lochiel second, four lengths in front of the grand stand, Lochie

Mr. Chamberlain's stables were located. They then recrossed the track, jumping up the embankment, and passed into the inner field, which lies parallel with the upper part of the course. Here Lochiel ran the wrong way, taking the track instead of coming into the field. Jumping the water ditch was next in order, which was on the right at the start, and at the end of the trees Duffy and Tammany jumped a stone wall, Duffy leading a few lengths. Lochiel kept on around the track, his rider seemingly making no effort to turn him back. Fassing on, the horses in the race jumped another stone wall, and running along on the ontside of a large tree, near the members' entrance, they leaped over a hurdle. They then made a circuit, jumping an earthen wall on the course and faced towards the centre of the inner field, where there was another fine water jump directly in front of the stands. Duffy still was showing the way, closely followed by Tammany, and great enthusiasm was manifested by the crowd. They then jumped a hurdle between two of the trees, and, clearing the water ditch, again passed around the lower portion of the inner field and leaped over an earthen wall very near the main track and the quarter-stretch. The horses were very close together, and the backers of each were in a high state of excitement. After that the horses made a whirl at almost right angles across the inner field, taking a hurdle about the centre, and passed into the main track near the half-mile pole. Tammany leading one length and dashing a way at the top of his speed. From there to the end there were two hurdles only to get over, the first of which Tammany went over in advance, but after a run of a quarter of a mile Duffy captured him and jumped the last hurdle, which was midway up the homestretch, about a length in front. A fine struggle ended by Duffy winning the race by a length. Time, 6:01. Lochiel's rider never made an effort to follow the others, and in consequence lost the third prize. An investigation should be called for by the Maryland

PROSPECT PARK FAIR GROUNDS.

The Great Trot Between Judge Fullerton and Gazelle-Five Thousand Persons Witness the Contest-Gazelle the mium-Four Heats Trotted-Heavy Rain During the Sport-The Betting. As was anticipated, the special premium of \$2,500 offered by the Prospect Park Fair Grounds Asso ciation as an inducement for the chestnut gelding Judge Fullerton, owned by Mr. William Humphreys and the bay mare Gazelle, the property of Mr Joseph Harker, to again test their speed on their track, was very successful yesterday afternoon it bringing together a large concourse of people and eausing a grand contest. For many days this race had caused much comment in sporting circles more particularly so as, late last Autumn, the Purse," on the same track, when, after five heats had been trotted, extending into the second day. Gazelle was pronounced the winner.

THE ASSEMBLED THOUSANDS, Early in the afternoon the number of carriages in Prospect Park and thence to the Coney Island road suddenly increased, and the surprised officers not posted on turf matters began to make inquiries as to the cause. Many of these contained ladies, and all looked happy in the anticipation of enjoying a pleasant exhibition of speed. By two clock the numerous sheds about the course began to be occupied with every description of vehicle, and half an hour later the Grand Stand and Club House were filled with elegant looking ladies and respectable gentlemen. The majorit of the former at once after their arrival selected seats on the balconies of the Club House, which made the appearance of this handsome structure an agreeable picture indeed. The lawn was thronged with eager looking men, and around the poolseiler there were hundreds investing their nency, sometimes as good judgment dictated, and again as those full of information and those hav-ing "the tip" pleaded with them to do. Just before the bell called the contestants to the track the appearance of the whole surroundings was of that nature to inspire considerable enthusiasm, as fully five thousand persons were eagerly awaiting the word to send the horses off for the first heat. Good feeling and a general desire to make everything pleasant characterized the conduct of the whole assemblage, although precautions were

Without any trouble the Judges of the day, Messrs. Simeon Hoagland, S. T. Payson and Whitson Oakley, sent the horses away for the first heat. This was won, after being closely contested, by Gazelle in the Oakley, sent the horses away for the first heat. This was won, after being closely contested, by Gazelle and the Contested of the Contested o

shouted until they were weary. On to the half-mile pole they sped, tazeile closing nearer and nearer every second, and as they shot by this point Fullerton was but three lengths to the front, in 1:12½. The shouts continued from the spectators, and so did the speed of the little mare. Along the lower turn Gazeile did not allow Fullerton to increase his distance; but, on the contrary, she was reducing it all the time, and as they passed the three-quarter pole Fullerton had but half a length the better of it, into the turn and down the stretch they came at a terrific rate, and, getting into straight work, Gazeile collared the gelding, which was the cause of another yell from the spectators. Away they came for the finish both froiting beautifully, but at the distance stand Gazeile was edging away from her contestant, de-

the spectators. Away they came for the finish, both trotting beautifully, but at the distance stand Gazelle was edging away from her contestant, despite the whipping he was receiving, and at last she landed a winner of the heat by half a length amid great applause. Time, 2:26%.

Pourth Heat.—Gazelle was again the favorite about \$120 to \$80. It was still raining and the track, in consequence, was very heavy. Notwithstanding the unpleasantness of the weather, the spectators were in a merry mood. At the second attempt the word was given to a beautiful send off. On the turn Gazelle went two lengths to the front in magnificent style, and, aided by Fullerton's going into the air, passed the quarter-pole four lengths ahead in thirty-five seconds. That portion of the betting fraternity that were Gazelle men now began to shout, and when Fullerton, entering the backstretch, again left his feet, they jumped about in the rain and screamed. The last break of the gelding left him a "distance" behind and at this time the race was practically over. At the half-mile pole, in 1:13, Gazelle was twenty lengths in front and trotting splendidly. It was the same along the lower turn, but, at this point, Bullerton decreased the distance we lengths and in this manner the stretch was entered. Now Mace did all in his power to send the geiding along still factor, and, though he succeeded in lessening the day/light somewhat, his efforts were of little use, as Gazelle crossed the score on a jog twelve lengths in front, thus winning the heat and race. Time, 2:29%.

Summary.

Prospect Park Fair Grounds, L. L. May 30,

PLYMOUTH LECTURE ROOM TALK.

A Sociable Evening-Mr. Beecher on Contentment in Daily Life-Peace and How to Obtain It-The Spiritual Table Spread for Us. The Plymouth lecture room was crowded last

evening. Mr. Beecher was in excellent spirits, and the congregation enjoyed a very pleasant social taik. Mr. Beecher said :- "We were speaking last week about care and anxiety, and there is a certain relation of this subject that was not brought out. There is a distinct promise for those bearing the cares and anxieties of the world of peace-a peace which passeth understanding. We conceive of a people whose life is deprived of care; but how persons in the very midst of iffe, blassed and warped by business Gares, should be able to carry a settled peace, is a question. Can it be? Is it practicable? Now, I recollect in a time of revival, in a Western town, the question came up as to whether the business men felt the loss of time which was devoted to morning prayer meetings. The hour was from ten to eleven, just in the middle of the day, and their testimony was given that they never had done so much business, their thoughts were more direct and clear, and that they never nad so much ease in the pursuance of their business; and I have observed it since, and know it in my own case, if one can rise to a feeling of faith, filled with the sense of the importance of life to come, he can do more work, he can effect more, Look at the cares that affect men; self-love, their pride has been wounded, or they have lost where they meant to gain, suffered in some of their passions. What annoy us most is that our lower nature cannot have its own This is where the enemy cuts and scores the surface of peace. Our lower nature seeks to predominate; but if we were to conscientiously dwell near the spirit of Christ we would be set tree from these disturbances; our mind scientiously dwell near the spirit of Christ we would be set tree from these disturbances; our mind would be single. Now, the question is, can a man live in that state? Yes, he can. Can everybody? Not everybody, as fully or as easily as others; some can dwell for a fittle time and then fall out. It is not found easy. It must be sought for by prayer, watchlulness and holy determination to dwell above the world. I don't say he would not be brought down by a chance arrow once in a while, but I do say that the average christian can live a tranquil life. Mr. Beecher then asked if any one had anything to say on the subject, and one of the brethren said he would tell a story, which had helped him to be contented many times:—A man who was travelling in England came across a lonely hut, poor, cheerless, without plastering, and he heard a voice crying from within—the voice of an old woman—saying, "All these, and Jesus too; all these and Jesus too; and the wall these; was a cup of water and a crust of bread; "and," said he, "ever afterwards I have been assamed to be discontented." Then another brother said he had a little story to tell of a young man who was very successful in business, and his minister thought that his prosperity would spoil him; so he spoke to the man who was very succession in blankes, and his minister thought that his prosperity would spoil him; so he spoke to the young man about it, and he said, "I enjoy all things, through God." Years went on and adversity came, and the minister said to him, "You stood prosperity, but I am afraid you will not stand adversity," and he said, "I enjoy all things in God." Then another brother said he thought that peace did not come by any peculiar state of mind so much as by experience; that we have got to learn to trust God just as a regiment of soldiers learn to rely on their general. Mr. Beecher said:—Yes, that is good and sound and orthodox too. One learns little by little. We have peace, but we won't take it. On Summer mornings I can see on the grass such sparking drops of dew, such wonderful jewelry, and the air so soft and balmy and the heavens so beautiful, my soul is lifted up to God, and I say to a workingman. "Look there!" and he looks and says, "Wall, what' I don't see nothing." So God is overturning things to us, only we are too coarse to see them. I was reading a fairy story this alternoon of a father who had three sons, and he drove them out, one after the other, to get their living one went to a carpenter, and when he leit nim the carpenter presented him with a table that had this quality; when he said "Be spread" the table was instantly covered with the choicest viands. Now I think there is a table spread with food for the soul. There is a table spread for us, and all that is lacking is our power to see it and our faith to call on it.

Between one and two o'clock yesterday morning Samuel Simpson, a gardener, employed at Riverdale, Westchester county, while proceeding home from Yonkers, was stopped by two stalward men, who demanded his money or his life. Not feeling disposed to part with either on such summary notice, Simmons, seeing that the highwaymen were preparing to attack him, pulled out a pruning knife, and, placing his back against a stone wall, plied the weapon vigorously in order to repulse his assaliants, cutting the coat sleeve of one of them in several places. Seizing a favorable opportunity he fied, however, and repaired to the police station at Kingsbridge, where he told the story of his encounter. The telegraph was immediately used to communicate with police headquarters at Yenkers, the result being fhat the would-be robbers were apprehended in the station house, where they had a short time previously secured lodging for the night. The prisoners were fully identified by Simpson, and after an examination before Judge Baird, were committed without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

SUICIDE BY SHOOTING.

About half-past one o'clock yesterday morning a native of Ireland, while in his room, at 2,025 Third avenue, committed suicide by shooting him self through the head with a Smith & Wesson self through the head with a Smith & Wesson revolver. The Twelfth precinct police, in reporting the case to Coroner Keenan, say that no cause could be assigned for the act. An inquest will be hert on the case to-day.

Johanna Hines, fifty years of age, a native of Germany and a widow, was taken to Bellevue Hospital by ambulance, from 57 Bond street, in a state of insensibility from which she never recovered and death, ensued in a few hours after admission. An inquest will be held by Coroner Keenan, who was notified.

HORSE STEALING IN WESTCHESTER.

Shortly after twelve o'clock on Thursday night the police authorities of Yonkers, Westchester county, arrested a young man named Floyd P. Horton, who had in his possession a horse for which he could give no satisfactory account. On being taken to the sta-tion house Floyd made contradictory statements regarding the animal, but on being pressed for the truth by Captain Mangin, admitted having stoled the property from B. S. Horton, a farmer living at Tarrytown. The latter was accordingly communi-cated with, and yesterday arrived in the village named and fully identified the horse as being his

THE RACE FOR THE OAKS.

Contest for the Caks Stakes and a Brilliant Scene on Epsom Downs.

Eighteen Fillies at the Post-The Betting-The Start and Struggle-Marie Stuart the Winner.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, May 30, 1873. The race for the Oaks Stakes, the next greatest after the Derby, and the most fashionable event of the English racing season, took place to-day. It was run over the usual Oaks course, at Epsom, in the presence of a crowded and very fashionable Eighteen fillies ran. Marie Stuart was the win-

THE BETTING.

The betting just previous to the race was 2 to 1 against Marie Stuart, 2 to 1 against Wild Myrtle, and 7 to 1 against Angela.

The following is a summary of the race :-The following is a summary of the race:

RENEWAL OF THE OAKS STAKES Of 50 sovereigns each, half forfeit, for three-year-old fillies, s.st. 10 lbs. each; about a mile and a half; the owner of the second filly to receive 300 sovereigns and the third 150 sovereigns out of the stakes (138 subscribers).

Mr. Merry's ch. f. Marie Stuart, by Scottish Chief, out of Morgan is Faye.

Mr. W. S. Crawfurd's ch. f. Wild Myrtle, by Stockwell, out of Tightfit.

Mr. J. Johnstone's b. f. Angela, by Adventurer, out of Stella, by West Australian.

3

THE LUCKY JOCKEY.

T. Cannon was the jockey of Marie Stuart, the winner.

THE NEW YORK SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The Coming Celebration of Its Fifty-

seventh Anniversary.

The annual celebration of the teachers and scholars under the guardian wing of the New York Sunday School Union will take place on next Tuesday, beginning in the afternoon at two o'clock. The several schools have been assigned to meet at the following localities, to proceed to the church which is the general place of rendezvous:-

The several schools have been assigned to meet at the following localities, to proceed to the church which is the general place of rendezvous:—

Division No. 1, at the Mariners' church, corner of Madison and Catharine streets, William D. Harris, committee; Division No. 2, at the Caivary chapel, 155 Worth street, O. A. Jarvis, committee; Division No. 3, at the Presbyterian church, Allen street, E. P. Tibbals, committee; Division No. 4, at the Spring street Presbyterian church, P. H. Shurts, committee; Division No. 5, at the Olivet chapel, Second street, H. Boak, committee; Division No. 6, at the Church of the Strangers, Mercer street, near Eighth street, W. J. Woodward, committee; Division No. 7, at St. James Lutheran church, 206 East Fliteenth street, G. P. Ockerhausen, committee; Division No. 7, at St. James Lutheran church, 206 East Fliteenth street, G. P. Ockerhausen, committee; Division No. 9, at the Holy Lutheran church, Twenty-first street, near Sixth avenue, E. M. Kingsley, committee; Division No. 10, at the Colfegiate Reformed Dutch church, Twenty-aluth street and Firth avenue, F. T. Locke, committee; Division No. 11, at the Madison square Mission, Third venue, near Thirtieth street, David Wetmore, committee; Division No. 13, at the Knox Memorial chapel, Ninth avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets, E. B. Monroe, committee; Division No. 14, at the West Presbyterian church, Forty-second street, near Sixth avenue, Charles Fanning, committee; Division No. 16, at the Chapei of Shepherd's Flock, 330 West Forty-third street, Division No. 17, at the Park Presbyterian church, Eighty-sixth street, near Third avenue, E. C. Wilder, committee; Division No. 20, at the Madison avenue, John R. Sim, committee; Division No. 20, at the House of Refuge, Randall's Island, Irah Chase, committee; Division No. 22, at the Bloomingdale Reformed church, Seventy-first street, near Ninth avenue, E. C. Wilder, committee; Division No. 23, at Jersey City, A. S. Jewell, committee; Division No. 25, at Steam Bland, A. C.

5. Introductory Address. By the President Address.—"Piety in Teachers the secret of Sunday School success". By Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., D. D. Hymn—"One in Christ". By the Congregation & Address.—"The reflex in Suence of his work on the Teacher". By Rev. A. D. Vail 9. Solo—"Consider the lilles".—Topliffe
10. Address—"The demands of the Sunday School for the best talent of the Church" for the best talent of the Church".

11. Doxology—"Praise God."

12. Benediction.

Election of officers and Managers for the ensuing yearl The Rev. Dr. Ferris, President of the Union, wil

THE WEEKLY HERALD.

The Cheapest and Best Newspaper in the

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